

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, October 11 1704

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Oct. 7.

A Letter from the Pope, to the Cardinal Primate of Poland.

Most Dear Son,

WE were going to answer your last Letters, which not without Cause surpriz'd us very much, and to acquaint you seriously and with an Apostolical Freedom, that your Conduct is inconsistent with the Respect you owe to Us, and our paternal Offices, which aim solely at the Advantage of your Republic and of the Catholick Religion, when to the Increase of our Grief we were inform'd, contrary to our Expectation, by a confus'd but too certain Report, of all that had been done, or rather all that had been attempted in the last Diet at Warsaw, if that Assembly deserves that Name. Doubtless a Person in holy Orders, a Prelate, and especially a Cardinal of the Holy Roman Church, ought rather to have obey'd the Voice of the Sovereign Pastor who is the Vicegerent of Jesus Christ on Earth, than the Voice of a Foreign and Heretical Prince; and not to crouch to the Enemies of the Catholick Religion, for a Peace so much desir'd by the Republick, but which cannot be made unless that Religion find it self secur'd by it. We for our Part, who are entrusted with the paternal Care of all the Flock, and who are bound in Charity to seek the Peace and Happiness of all Catholick States, have neglected nothing to avert the Evils that threaten your Republick. For what could we have done that we have not done? On the other side, you who ought to have joyn'd with us, to have embrac'd gladly the easie Means of Accommodation which we propos'd in our Letters, and more especially to have implor'd the Protection of God for the whole Kingdom by publick Prayers as we order'd; You, we say, forgetting your Duty and your Dignity, chose rather to pursue Counsels, which through the Nations Divisions might bring utter Ruine upon the Kingdom, and even upon Religion. Now the horrid Mischief the Republick is like to suffer by this, the Shame that will redound to your self from it, and the Scandal it will bring upon the Ecclesiastical Order, unless God prevent, is what we cannot possibly Express in Terms that will reach the Case, and what possibly you your self cannot sufficiently comprehend. For what good Man, and true Catholick, can hear, without Indignation, that a Priest, the Primate of a Kingdom, and honour'd with the Roman Purple, has not only consented to all those Actions that have been done to the great Damage of the Kingdom, and by the Arms of Catholicks against their own Country: But that he was the very Author and Director of those Actions, notwithstanding all the Care we took to admonish him, that it was the Destruction of the Kingdom, and the Scandal and Ruine of Religion? Do you your self judge how we can redress the Calamities of the Kingdom, when he who is the first Prelate of it delivers it up to the Discretion of Hereticks; and when a firm and solid Peace which was promis'd us by Jesus Christ, and which he left us when he ascended to Heaven, must come from Hereticks, who are evil-minded, and Enemies of the Church of Jesus Christ. What, *Is there no Balm in Gilead? Is there no Physi-*

cian there? Is there no Wise Man among us that is able to judge between his Brethren, but they must be forc'd to try their Cause before the Unjust, and not before the Saints, as the Apostle speaks? You deceive your self, dear Son, you that treat of an Alliance with the Inhabitants of a strange Country, who will be your Ruine; you trust to a Staff that is the broken Reed of Egypt, upon which if a Man lean it will enter into his Hand and pierce it. Now, because we see this Affair is brought to such a Pass, that it has need of an effectual Remedy, unless we would expose our self to further Dangers, and suffer your Person and Dignity, for which we are and ought to be concern'd, to be likewise expos'd; we charge you by these Presents, and by the Apostolical Authority which the most High has given us; and in Virtue of your Obedience to the Holy Roman See we enjoin you, to leave the Kingdom forthwith, and to repair within the space of 3 Months next ensuing the Date hereof, to this City; to undergo, (unless you readily submit, as we hope you will,) the Censures and Ecclesiastical Penalties, ordain'd by the Sacred Canons, and the Apostolical Constitutions, to be inflicted upon Rebels and those who disobey the Orders of the Apostolical See. Mean time, most dear Son, we affectionately give you our Apostolical Benediction, wishing it may be accompanied by the Celestial Benediction.

Rome, August 3. 1704.

From the Paris Gazette, dated October 4.

Rome, Sept. 9. Here had like to have been a great Tumult upon the Imperial Ambassador's causing great Rejoycings to be made before his Palace: one of his Servants fired a Pistol as two French Merchants were passing by his Master's Stables, and slightly wounded one of them. The Report of what was done being spread through the City, the French in great Rage drew together, a few days after, from all Quarters, determining to take Satisfaction of the Germans for insulting their Nation; so that Cardinal Janson had much ado to prevail with them to go home again quietly. The Pope hearing of it, gave out necessary Orders for preventing Mischief. And Signior Morosini, Ambassador of Venice, interposed his good Offices to accommodate the Matter, and went to the Count de Lamberg to discourse him upon it. The Count declar'd that he knew nothing of it till two days after it was done; and that upon Inquiry into it, he found the Pistol was fired without any Design, and that the French Merchant happen'd to be wounded by pure Accident; that however he had caused the Servant to be punish'd, by ordering him to be stripp'd of his Livery, and to be put under Confinement and fed with nothing but Bread and Water; and that if that was not sufficient, he would punish him as rigorously as should be required. Yesterday the Ambassador of Venice having given Cardinal Janson an Account of what the Count de Lamberg had said to him, and that his Eminency needed but ask, and have as full Satisfaction as he pleas'd; assuring him besides, that he himself had examin'd into the Matter, and found that what had happen'd was a perfect Accident; the Cardinal declar'd he was satisfied. And so this Affair (which might have had very ill Consequences) was terminated.

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From the Leiden Gazette, dated Octob. 2.

Rome, Sept. 13. The Pope appears more zealously dispos'd than formerly to employ his good Offices in procuring the Peace of Europe, and putting an end to this cruel War in which so much Christian Blood has already been shed: And 'tis said he has written exhortatory Letters on this Subject to the King of France, the Emperor, and other Princes of his Communion. The 9th at Night, the Cardinal de Fourbin, receiv'd an Express from the Court of France; and presently made a Visit to the Cardinal Pauluci, the Pope's chief Minister. The next Morning he was with the Ambassador of Spain likewise, and afterwards with the Ambassador of Venice; and at Night they had all Three a long Conference together in the Convent of the Jesuits: the Result of which was immediately communicated to the Pope by the Ambassador of Spain's Secretary. Some are of Opinion, the subject of this Conference was the League formerly propos'd between all the Italian Princes and States for re-establishing Peace in Italy, and that the King of France has made some new Offer to prevail with them to conclude it.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Octob. 11.

Rome, Sept. 16. The 8th of this Month one of Don Livio Odeschachi's Servants was seiz'd, and several Libels were found about him, which he had got printed and distributed himself privately: In which Libels, the Pope and the 2 Crowns were treated with very little Respect. The 14th the Germans celebrated according to Custom, the Anniversary of the Deliverance of Vienna from the Turks, on which Occasion an Altar was erected before the Palace of the Count de Lamberg the Emperor's Ambassador, upon which was plac'd a Picture of the blessed Virgin. At Night that Ambassador caus'd his Palace to be extraordinarily illuminated; but scarce any of the Roman Princes would illuminate their Palaces.

Rome, Sept. 20. The Count de Lamberg, the Imperial Ambassador, having, since the first general Advances came of the Victory won by the Allies at Bleinheim, receiv'd a particular Relation of that Battle; together with the Copies of some intercepted Letters written by French Officers to their Court after their Defeat, in which they own'd their great Loss; and being inform'd the Pope's Order forbidding the reading of News-Papers in Publick Houses, (of which Order we formerly gave an Account) had given the French an opportunity of whispering false Reports about the City to lessen that important Action; thought fit to cause the said Relation of it and the intercepted Letters to be translated into Italian and to be privately printed and dispers'd. He likewise made great Rejoycings at his Palace for this Victory: But several Persons of Quality who were heartily dispos'd to give publick Demonstrations of their Joy for this signal Success of the Arms of the Allies, were deterr'd from it by their fear of offending the Court. However, to other day the Count de Lamberg gave all the Partisans of the House of Austria an Opportunity of rejoycing publicly with him under another Pretence, viz. The 14th of September being the day the Turks were beaten from the Siege of Vienna, it was celebrated by his Excellency and the German Nation, according to annual Custom; But with unusual Splendor. His Excellency caus'd a Stage to be built in the middle of the Square of St. Lawrence, which is within his Quarters, and on it was erected an Altar magnificently adorn'd with Tapestries, Plate, and other rich Furniture; a noble Picture of the Blessed Virgin being placed conspicuously over the Altar: And on this Theatre the Litanies of our Lady were Sung, in Thanks for that Memorable Deliverance of Vienna from the Infidels; extraordinary fine Musick playing in Confort, and Drums beating and Trumpets sound-

ing at proper Intervals. This drew a vast number of People of all Ranks and Conditions into the said Square, on Pretence (besides Curiosity) of repeating the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin; nor were many of the Vulgar Sort wanting to make loud Acclamations of Long Live the Emperor and Charles III. King of Spain. At Night the Ambassador's Palace was illuminated; as were also the Palaces and Houses of all the Friends of the House of Austria, and that in so uncommon a manner, as discover'd the Victory of Bleinheim to be the secret Cause of their extraordinary Rejoycing. The Pope having taken some Offence at the Ambassador's Management of this Publick Thanksgiving, has since issued out a Proclamation, forbidding all Persons to erect any Altars for the future in the publick Streets or Squares, on severe Penalties, particularly the Confiscation of all the Furniture of such Altars.

London, October 11.

Yesterday Stocks were as follows. Bank 121. New Comp. 245. Shares 25 & 7 eighths. Old Comp. 120 & 3 qrs. Million Bank 84 & 3 qrs. Sword Blades 82. African 20 & 3 qrs.

At the Theatre Royal in Drury Lane, this present Wednesday being the 11th of October, will be presented a Comedy call'd, Love makes a Man, or, The Pop's Fortune. With several Entertainments of Singing and Dancing.

This Play is Sold by Richard Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, where you may have most Novels.

The most excellent PILLS for the Dropick and all Dropical Swellings, which evacuate the Water with wonderful ease and safety, both by Stool and Urine, whether in the Legs, Thighs or Belly, &c. Also for those of an untoward Habit of Body, or that are full and purple, fearing Dropicks, they are admirable for they rectify the State of the Blood, confirm its weakened Tone, and strengthen the Liver, Bowels, and even the whole Body to admiration. To be had with Directions for 3 s. 6 d. the Box, containing several Doses, at Mr. Vatenne's, a Bookseller, at the Sign of Seneca's Head near Somerset House in the Strand.

Whereas by the Approbation of the Royal Society, Proposals were publish'd in May 1703, by T. Bennet, R. Naplook and R. Wilkin, Booksellers in St. Paul's Church-yard, for Printing the Philosophical Transactions dispos'd under General Heads, and which should have been ready for the Subscribers before the end of Michaelmas Term in the same Year. This is to give Notice, that (for the Reputation of the Work, and for the full Satisfaction of all Gentlemen who have been Encouragers of it) the Author has taken so great Care in Methodizing and Correcting the Materials of Papers contain'd in it, that the Publication has been thereby delay'd a whole Year beyond the Time intended. But now all the Copy being ready, and above 240 Sheets actually printed off, (the full Number first propos'd) yet rich Gentlemen as desire the Advantage of Subscribing, and who make their first Payment (10 s.) before the 20th of November, shall have all the Allowance offer'd in the first Proposals, N. B. All the Cuts are new grav'd, nothing material is left out, nor will the Reader be surpris'd with any thing that could be shap'd without proportion to the Sense of the several Ingenious Authors. It will certainly be publish'd before the end of November next; and altho' the Book of it will be increased by above 40 Sheets more than were at first intended, yet no Advance will be expected for that great Addition by the Undertakers.

A Sermon preach'd on Sept. 7. 1704. being a Thanksgiving day for the Glorious Victory obtain'd over the Forces of France and Bavaria, by the Arms of Her Majesty, and Her Allies, under the Conduct of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough. By R. Norris. In two printed for John Lawrence at the Angel in the Poultry.

A Moral Test, the Manifest Intent in Law, of the Sacramental, And a Due Enforcement thereof of Evildoers, the Honour, the Safety, and Incomparable Happiness of England. With a Dedication to Her Majesty. By John Lacy, Esq. Sold by John Nutt near Stationers-Hall.

Terence's Comedies made English, with his Life and some Remarks at the end by Mr. Lawrence Echard, and others. Revised and Corrected by Dr. Echard and Sir Roger L'Estrange. The Third Edition. Printed for Timothy Childs at the White Hart in St. Paul's Church-yard.

The Metamorphosis, or, The Old Lover outwitted. As it is now Acted at the Theatre Royal in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields. Printed for Bernard Lintot at the Middle-Temple Gate in Fleet-street. Price 1 s. 6 d.

A Sober Enquiry, Whether it can be for the Interest of any sort of People in England, to have the Pretended King James the Third advanced to the Throne of this Kingdom. Printed for Ben. Bragg at the Blue Ball in Ave-Mary-Lane.

The Common-Prayer-Book the best Companion to prepare Communicants for the Lord's Supper, being a necessary Office collected out of the Liturgy of the Church of England, to which are prefix'd, perceptive Discourses to praye the Dignity of that Holy Sacrament, and the Necessity of Receiving it by a Divine of the Church of England. Sold by H. Morlock at the Phoenix in St. Paul's Church-yard.

L O N D O N Printed, and Sold by Sam. Buckley at the Dolphin in Little-Britain.